

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916

ONE CENT

MAN ASSAULTED BY HIGHWAYMAN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF KICKS

Frank Jurik, Merchant of Donora, is Victim - Suffers Several Days

MOTORMAN CHASES ASSAILANT

Beaten and kicked by a highwayman who waylaid him on his way home last Wednesday night, Frank Jurik, aged 57 years, a merchant of Meldon avenue, Donora died Monday at his home where he was carried after the attack. The assault was witnessed by a motorman of a Donora and Monongahela car who chased Jurik's assailant, however without catching him or learning anything that will prove a substantial clue.

Jurik was returning to his home at 1366 Meldon avenue late Wednesday evening. He approached a dark place along the street where an arc light had given out. There the attack took place. The highwayman sneaked up from behind and dealt him a blow on the head. Jurik dropped and the man started to kick and beat him. It was blows from the highwayman's heavy boot that inflicted the death injuries.

After the motorman had returned from his chase Jurik was removed to his home and medical attention procured. His condition at once became critical and physicians were unable to do anything, since he was mortally injured internally. The state police and other officers of the valley have been put on the case.

AMERICANIZATION APPEAL ISSUED BY COMMISSIONER

"Americanize your industries and your unions," is a double appeal made by Commissioner John Price Jackson of the department of labor and industry to heads of industrial plants in all sections of Pennsylvania in the effort to promote attendance at night schools and other educational classes by non-English-speaking workmen throughout the state. Census reports indicate almost 500,000 such workers in Pennsylvania.

This appeal, in separate letter to be sent to industries and to labor organizations, comes from Commissioner Jackson on the eve of the fourth annual Industrial Welfare and Efficiency Conference, which convenes in Harrisburg beginning today. The Commissioner points out that every non-English speaking employee means more accidents, increased cost of supervision and lower industrial efficiency. He asserts that accident records show many workmen are injured through failure to understand orders given in English by foremen. He suggests that every effort be made to promote education in English among foreign workmen if it is even necessary to give wage bonuses or establish factory classes.

Notice

"Serv-U's" Pure Food Products can be secured from the following merchants:

Woodward & Parks, Lock No. 4.
H. H. Duval
P. Pardini.
Watch this list grow. 130-4f.

REBISH HELD ON MURDER CHARGE FOR RECENT VANVOORHIS KILLING

Is Taken to County Jail From Monongahela, Being Held by Alderman Without Bail

John Rebish, who has been in the Monongahela lockup since last Wednesday pending the outcome of the condition of John DeGilo, his alleged victim Monday night was given a hearing before Alderman R. L. Elwood and held to court without bail on a charge of murder. Rebish was taken to the county jail at Washington today. Pete Ballybone, wounded at the time of the shooting at VanVoorhis, is still in the hospital. When he recovers sufficiently he will be given a hearing on the charge of being Rebish's accomplice. DeGilo died Friday.

WILL USE OIL FOR FUEL AS NEEDED

Three Tanks to be Put in Position at MacBeth-Evens Glass Plant

WILL GET OIL FROM WEST

As rapid progress as possible, with delays in material holding back work, is being made on the installation of an oil producing system to use during the winter months when the gas supply fails or falls short at the Charleroi plant of the MacBeth-Evens Glass Company. Three tanks, with a capacity of 22,000 gallons each of oil are to be used for the oil, which will be shipped here from the rich Oklahoma fields.

Oil for fuel is costlier than gas especially considering the immense amount that it would be necessary to use. However it will be used at the MacBeth-Evens plant conjunctive with gas, with the supply being regulated according to the decrease in gas. The MacBeth-Evens Company find it impossible at the present time to use coal products for fuel if for no other reason than that of the coal shortage. The company has three producers on hand for use in preparing the coal products, so that in case of dire need they could be used as coal is obtainable.

"THE CHAPERON" BIG RELEASE TO BE SHOWN AT THE COYLE

One of the biggest releases of late date is that of "The Chaperon," which is coming to the Coyle theatre tomorrow. In it appears Edna Mayo and Eugene O'Brien. The story is one of five love affairs, told in five acts. A runaway countess chaperons four girls in a summer camp. All become engaged including the chaperon. The play is a delightful one that is bound to attract crowds. Manager Coyle is making big preparations for the coming Friday of "Romeo and Juliet," the famous Shakespearean drama.

Early Christmas Shopping Necessary For Selection More Than Ever This Year

More than ever before will the argument of selection apply this Christmas season to shop early. This will be true because the 1916 Christmas promises to be one of the best shopping periods in history and because the supply of holiday articles may be limited. Merchants are being held down tight by jobbers and freight troubles have proven a drawback in getting Christmas goods in shop and on the shelves.

One merchant tells of being unable to obtain goods to the full amount of orders placed last February. Christmas goods are much behind in arriving and some orders will never be filled. All of this will mean that the early shopper will have the cream to pick from, while the late comer may have nothing.

However Christmas presents will cost little more this year than in former years, report local merchants. In comparison with the advanced price of food and clothing, the advance in goods suitable for gifts has been a negligible quantity. But with few exceptions such as articles of leather and silk, which increased in price during the last year, the prices will remain practically the same.

Everything sold this year will be "made in America." Germany is sending nothing to America in the toy line and the toys that will be on the market will be of domestic manufacture. Dealers will have only a small selection and a limited quantity. Dolls are unobtainable, with the exception of the character doll and unbreakable dolls.

Women's furs, always an acceptable gift can be purchased at the usual prices for the next month or two, due to the fact that the furs now in stock were bought under the old contract, before the increase was made. When the new shipments arrive, probably about the first of January, the price will be nearly doubled.

Jewelry and silverware have advanced some but the increase is very slight. The greatest advance has been in clocks and watches, due to the scarcity of labor and the shortage of raw material. The small boy who has been promised an Ingersoll for Christmas, will receive a watch of better quality. The New England factories have ceased their manufacture altogether, since it is impossible to sell them at a profit. Parisian ivory, cut glass and hand painted china remain about the same.

PROBE INTO PRICES TO BECOME NATION WIDE

Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce Institutes Inquiry, Telling Sub-Committee of Food Supply Committee to "Go the Limit."

The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce has given a sub-committee power to "go the limit" in probing the reasons for high prices on foodstuffs in the United States. This authority was extended Monday after the sub-committee of the food supply committee had reported that it had found conditions arranging an immediate investigation.

The first move to be made, according to the sub-committee's plan is to get in touch with all the shippers possible and then with consumers. To get in touch with all the former, agents will communicate with every agricultural center between the Atlantic and Pacific. To get in touch with the Pittsburg local consumers a mass meeting will be called.

Where the plan of procedure will lead no one at present knows, but it is found that to keep up present high prices, great quantities of foodstuffs are being stored, criminal actions may follow.

The federal grand jury before which evidence concerning the advance in the cost of food will be presented was sworn in at Chicago Monday. Special agents of the department of justice who last week seized the books of two cold storage warehouses which voluntarily turned them over. While produce dealers of Chicago and the middle west are complaining of a shortage of supplies, the government agents are said to have learned that the cold storage plants are

ODD FELLOWS LECTURER TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE

Past Grand Master B. H. Hart of Williamsport to Speak at School Auditorium Friday—Musical Program, To be Given

Announcement is being made to members of Charleroi Lodge No. 1030 I. O. O. F and friends of the coming next Friday evening of Past Grand Master B. H. Hart, of Williamsport, for a lecture he will give in the school auditorium. The lecture theme will be "The Angel That Led the Way." The lecture will be public.

Prof. I. T. Daniel will have charge of amusements program. Two quartets will sing. One will be a mixed quartet with the following members: Miss Jean Bowers, soprano; Miss Grace Fleming, contralto; Prof. C. P. McCormick, tenor; Russell Carl, bass. A male quartet will consist of Walter Ailes first tenor; Prof. McCormick, second tenor; Joseph Pearson, first bass; Russell Carl, second bass. Miss Mary Welch will be the accompanist.

Body Shipped Away

The body of Lee Trosale, who died Monday morning at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, is being shipped to Warrior's Neck, where a son lives.

Mrs. Louisa Carson and Mrs. S. W. Sharpnack visited with Mrs. David Stewart who is a patient at a Pittsburg hospital Tuesday.

gorged with stores. The agents are seeking to learn if there is collusion between the warehouse men and dealers to keep supplies short on the market.

SENSATION ATTENDS PETITION FOR REVOKING ACME LICENSE

HENRY JACKSON OF DONORA NAMED
COUNTY MERCANTILE APPRAISER

Well Known Mill Man Gets County Job and Will Take up His Duties As Soon as Possible.

Announcement was made today of the appointment by the county commissioners of Henry Jackson, an inspector at a Donora mill, as mercantile appraiser. Mr. Jackson has received notification of his appointment and accepted the place. He will begin work as soon as possible.

Mr. Jackson is a man well known throughout the valley and one well qualified for the position to which he has been appointed.

BRUEY MURDER CASE HELD OVER

Former Charleroi Man Not to Face Trial Until February Term

INDICTED FOR WIFE MURDER

Theophile Bruey, indicted for the murder of his wife, Mary Bruey, who died as a result of wounds sustained when her husband attacked her with a corn cutter, was in court Monday at Washington. On motion of his counsel Guy Moffitt, the case was continued until the February term.

Bruey is a Belgian. He formerly lived in the Charleroi section, where he conducted a dairy. Later he and his family, with the exception of a son Joseph, returned to Belgium. They did not remain there long, but returned to America and lived for a time at Canonsburg. From Canonsburg they went to Cross Creek township where they were conducting a small dairy when the trouble occurred that had such a tragic ending. It is said that differences had existed between the husband and wife for some time. The son, Joseph, who appeared at his parents' home shortly after the attack on his mother, is about 21 years of age.

Rudolph Zamesky of Canton township and Eli Resinovich of Donora entered pleas of guilty Monday to carrying concealed weapons. They were each fined \$1 and costs and committed to jail for 60 days. Louie Kucherini of Bentleyville, entered a plea of guilty to violating the liquor laws. He is one of the several defendants from the Bentleyville section up at the August term of court for selling liquor without license. He has already paid the costs and a fine of \$100. He was released under parole in violation of which he will have to pay a fine of \$500 and costs and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

The second week of criminal court was convened Monday. The case on trial Saturday when court adjourned was resumed. It is that of the commonwealth against John Pendroskey, indicted for violating the

District Attorney Baum Proceeds Against Bentleyville Brewing Concern

CLAIMS LAW VIOLATIONS

Action unprecedented in the annals of Washington county was taken by District Attorney I. W. Baum Monday afternoon in presenting a petition to Judge J. A. McVaine asking the revocation of the license of the Acme Brewing company of Bentleyville, for violations of the law. The petition was granted and next Friday set as the date for the hearing. Inasmuch as all revoking of licenses heretofore has resulted from evidence presented at the regular license court, the action of the district attorney occasioned somewhat of a sensation.

District Attorney Baum alleges that the Acme Company is employing agents to dispose of its products in violation of the law. The license of the brewery permits it to sell malt and brewed liquors only at its place of business. District Attorney Baum lays particular stress upon the fact that the Acme Company placed agents in Ellsworth, where the Ellsworth Collieries Company, in an effort to improve conditions for its employees and their families, maintains at a great expense a sociological bureau which limits amount of liquor that shall be consumed by the miners. Although knowing this, District Attorney Baum declares, the brewery concern by its methods tends to promote instead of diminish excessive drinking in Ellsworth, Cokeburg and other mining towns.

L. C. B. A. GIVES SHOWER FOR MRS. THOMAS RIGBY

Mrs. Thomas Rigby was hostess Monday evening at a pretty linen and china shower given in her honor by Branch No. 782, L. C. B. A. at her home. Gifts were numerous and beautiful. The evening was spent in social conversation and progressive euchre. Favours were awarded to Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Miss Sara Rock and Mrs. T. P. Sloan. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Mary Lieder and niece, Catherine Weber. Mrs. Rigby will be remembered as Miss Lena Weber prior to her marriage last week.

CAPT. ALLEN AGED 84 DIES AT MONONGAHELA

Capt. James H. Allen, aged 84 years, died at his home in New Eagle Monday night of uremia. All his active life he was a steamboat engineer. He was born at Wheeling, November 23, 1832 and his funeral will take place on the 84th anniversary of his birth. Three sons survive: Wilson of New Eagle, Albert of Monongahela and Harry of Clarksburg, W. Va.

motor vehicle laws. The suit is based on an alleged collision of the defendant's automobile while a car driven by Premo Kaleffe. The defendant denies absolutely that he ever ran into the car of Kaleffe. The case is with the jury.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rosh, Cashier

What Is the Yield

A great many people are more particular about the size of the dividend than the security of the investment. But safety should be the first consideration. Start an account with



4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Xmas Cards

Beautiful engraved and embossed
Xmas cards at 5c

Why not get yours now

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE



HALL MARK STORE

Were you born in the winter month of November? If you were you should have some piece of jewelry with your birth-stone—TOPAZ—set in it. Here you will find a wide assortment of

Gold Jewelry, Rings, Brooches, La Va'iers, Scarf Pins.

We invite you to drop in and see what we have regardless of whether you come to buy or not.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TIME TO SAVE MONEY

The time for making a saving is when he is young. Such is the argu-
ment of the Saturday Evening Post, which presents the following:

Presumably every young man knows as a physical fact that he can do nothing next year which he cannot, in some degree, do today. He will not grow wings, or overcome the law of gravitation, or subsist without food. But he is always prefiguring a future in which his mind will operate differently. The time will certainly come when he realizes that there is no future, but only an indefinite extension of today. The important question is whether that time will come early enough in life to do him any particular good.

A lazy man cannot possibly make himself industrious in the future; or a tipsy man, sober; or an extravagant man, economical. If it is done at all he must do it at an immediate present moment—at some "right now!" No man ever saved a penny in the future, or ever will. He has got to save the penny in his hand at the moment or he will be broke to the day of his death. That is clear enough to anybody who will think about it. To save the penny in hand he must resist the temptation to spend it. Imagining himself next year as resisting the temptation to spend a handful of pennies will do him the same good that the drunkard gets out of imagining himself reformed next year. Every year that he does not resist weakens his ability to resist.

This spending business is as much a matter of habit as tipping. It is within the knowledge of everybody who has the ordinary circle of personal acquaintances that after a certain time, the man who lives up to the limit of his income—which, about nine times out of ten, means a little beyond—accepts that as a normal condition and just automatically spends whatever he gets.

At twenty a man lives largely in an imaginary future. At thirty he seems still to have fairly incalculable powers and opportunities to draw upon. At forty he begins to realize what he fully knows, probably, at forty-five—namely, that he has already spent his future, in the sense that he has largely shaped and fixed it; so that it will contain nothing essentially different from what he himself has already put into it.

If he can realize by thirty that he is spending his future every day it will be a good thing for him.

FOR AN EMBARGO

Embargoes on exports of food-stuffs are being talked of and the movement in that direction is growing. High prices for every commodity furnish the incentive and produce the enthusiasm.

A campaign is being inaugurated in some of the larger cities. This campaign will refer to the placing of an embargo on milk, bread, potatoes and other foods, classed as necessities.

All that can be done of course is to arouse public sentiment and to encourage immediate action by the President and congress. An embargo can be placed on foodstuffs and that very easily. It is not right that the people of the United States should starve in order to supply warring nations abroad.

This week R. Parsons Hale of Boston, secretary of the American Guild of Consumers is in Pittsburgh working up sentiment for an embargo. The situation as he sees it must be met by quick action, else there will be results fearful to contemplate. He foresees bread riots and says:

"Stringent measures are necessary to avert horrifying consequences. Unless the necessities of life are put within reach of the poorer classes of people of this country, a great industrial war is inevitable. The ordinary working man cannot afford eggs at 53 cents a dozen, butter at almost that figure and potatoes at three times the price of last year. The situation is serious to an alarming extent and we must avert what surely will happen if food prices keep up—bread riots and things of that nature."

GINGLES' JINGLES

SOME CHANGE.

There is nothing that all-
sounding with greater joy in all
the world, nothing that comes
over with the strong appeal,
clings for hours to our old rat-
ter, like the roughhouse noise
and laughter of a bunch of kids
assembled for a sport. They
will gather in a peaceful, undisturbed
kind of way, two or three
at first you'll see upon the lawn,
then the number keeps growing
and there is a record show-
ing just a whoop and all the
neighborhood is on. They will
look from all directions with a
mutual dog by their side, and the
birds cut in and warble with de-
light, there is noise and roar
and clamor, slang stuff goes—
no chance for grammar, till ex-
citement busts the gang up in a
fight. But alas, the place is
quiet, for some weeks there's
been a lull, and the welcome
shouts we used to hear are
gone, youngsters now are scarce
as weasels, for our kid has got
the measles—and the gang is
minus now up on the lawn. *Levin H. Jingles*

WHAT OTHERS THINK

STRAWBERRIES

"Pick strawberries in November."
How often recently have you seen
that headline or one similar? Prac-
tically every paper has become more
or less excited over such an event
and the public has routed out its
wonted calm at the idea. But an ex-
pert on such matters avers that it is
nothing very remarkable and that
strawberries may be had all winter by
those who will take the necessary
trouble.

The new variety has been evolved
by the crossing of Alpine and Argen-
tine berries with domestic cultivated
stock. The Alpine berries are very
hardy, ripe fruit often being picked
after the snow is brushed away from
the vines. The product is but little
larger than the wild berries. But
when crossed with cultivated stock
the fruit is as large as any and of
fine flavor.

One of the marked points of differ-
ence between the new vines and the
old is the tendency to continuous bear-
ing. This is accounted by pinching off
the first buds. By persistency along
this line the later berries which are
allowed to blossom and fruit are larger
and better than ever.

The grower has but to pinch off the
flowers until about three weeks before
he wants a berry crop. This can be
regulated to arrive after the old-
fashioned vines have produced their
crop and quit for a year. The vines
will then bear until long after frost
comes. If they are covered with
straw and the ground is cultivated it
is possible to keep them producing
until very late in the fall.

The new vines work equally well
indoors. If earthen pots six inches
in diameter are provided it is possible
to have strawberries through the
whole winter with no more care than
is required to attend the traditional
ferns. The vines are even more orna-
mental than the ferns and they will
provide an additional reward in the
shape of delicious strawberries even
when the earth outside is blanketed
with snow.—Uniontown Herald.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

There is no longer much of a ques-
tion of dyes. People take what they
can get and be accordingly thankful.

There is some hope when even one
of the numerous saviours of the
saviours of the country is eliminated.

Hank's Kin.

We pity Henry Swartz.
Who thinks Dame Fortune's fickle:
He has so many warts
That he looks like a pickle.

—Pittsburgh Post.

And Henry's sister Sue
Her looks are most amazing;
She's wrinkled until you
Would think she was a raisin.

—Houston Post.

And Henry's brother Ned—
Yes, he is with us still—
So little hair upon his head
He's like a polished pill.

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

But Henry Swartz's wife.
Unlike his other kin,
Is fair to view. Still, it's true
She alway talketh like thith.

—Roy K. Moulton

The best argument for prohibition
is the western town which has a pris-
on to sell.

As soon as you hear the second

oldest asking for his skates be sure
winter is here.

William Jennings Bryan announces
that he is not dead—yet. But, look
here, B. J., we understand presidential
announcements were not in fashion
for at least a year or two.

* * * PICKED UP IN PASSING * * *

A jacket lost in the bushes, a
search and an instant of theft,
and the jacket is in the hands of a
young man, who is sitting in a
corner among the boys of Martin Hollow
school. The teacher was investigating
the matter.

"Budd," she began, "did you lose
your jacket?"

Budd nodded.

"And you accused Tom Withers of
taking it?"

"Ain't saying nobody took noth-
ing," explained Budd gruffly. "All I
say is that I'd have found the knife
of Tom had it helped me hunt for
it."—Lincoln Nebraska Journal.

The latest man in the village was
actually running and running hard.
On, on he ran, until—crash—he land-
ed plumb into the portly minister.

"What—what is the matter?"
gasped the reverend gentleman in
astonishment.

"Can't stop, sir!" came the hurried
reply. "I've just 'eard o' some work."

"And have you got the job?" asked
the minister interestedly.

"Don't know, sir; just goin' to see."

"What is it?" asked the clergyman,
in amazement.

"Some washin' for my wife"—Phil-
adelphia Star.

San Felice Said to be Maintained, Says Makers

All Dealers Now Sell Famous Cigars
at 5c Straight, In Effect Today.

Owing to the greatly increased cost
of quality tobaccos, in fact every-
thing pertaining to high grade cigars,
the makers of the San Felice cigar,
The Deiser-Wemmer Company, have
advanced the selling price to the
jobbers and dealers, and henceforth
this cigar will positively be sold to
the consumer at 5 cents straight in-
stead of six for a quarter as previous.

The SAN FELICE is national in its
scope and character, having justly at-
tained this eminence through its un-
excelled excellence. To maintain this
unequaled standard of quality, the
advance in question is absolutely un-
avoidable. The generous support of
all men using quality cigars is earn-
estly desired.

MOTHER LOVE AIDS SON IN TRENCHES

It Brings Relief To Boy Standing
His Watch Deep In
Mud.

Once upon a time, only a few months
after this terrible world war had begun,
Private Bailey, a soldier in the ranks
had stood for days in the trenches
"somewhere in France." The cold
rains soaked him to the skin; the mud
was deep. He had had no rest. Weary
and aching with rheumatic pains, he
recalled the faith his mother had in
Sloan's Liniment. He asked for it in
his next letter home. A large bottle
was immediately sent him and a few
applications killed the pain, once more
he was able to stand the severe ex-
posure. He shared this wonderful mus-
cle-soother with his comrades, and they
all agreed it was the greatest "reinforce-
ment" that had ever come to their
rescue. At your druggist, 25c., 50c.,
and \$1.00 a bottle.

**Sloan's
Liniment**
KILLS PAIN

The first sneeze is
the danger signal.
Time to take—

**HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE**

The old family remedy—in tablet
form—safe, sure, easy to take. No
opiates, no unpleasant after effects.
Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3
days. Money back if it fails. Get
the genuine box with Red Top and
Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.
At Any Drug Store.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BY A CLASSIFIED AD

THE ROSENBAUM CO

LIBERTY • SIXTH • AND • PENN.
25¢ Green Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values

In the Heart of the Pittsburgh Shopping District

Now! For the Second Week of
**The Original
Sample Sale**



The Most Wonderful Values of
the Season!

**18th Semi-Annual
Sale of Sample
Coats, Suits and
Dresses**

CERTAINLY seems as if this sale
grows better each day! Its success
has been made possible because it was
planned months ago—we had what we
advertised—or, in a word, it may be sum-
med up in this—confidence.

You Save 1/3 to 1/2

So varied are the styles—so compre-
hensive the choosing—so great the values—
that we can safely say there's no other Sample
Sale to equal this one. But then—these are the
real facts—

\$30.00 to \$35 Sample Suits 17.25	\$20.00 to \$25 Sample Coats 13.50
\$40.00 to \$45 Sample Suits 23.25	\$35.00 to \$40 Sample Coats 19.50
\$47.50 to \$60 Sample Suits 34.25	\$42.50 to \$50 Sample Coats 24.50
\$65.00 to \$75 Sample Suits 39.25	\$52.50 to \$65 Sample Coats 33.50
\$77.50 to \$85 Sample Suits 49.25	\$67.50 to \$95 Sample Coats 46.50
\$100 to \$125 Sample Suits 66.25	\$25-\$29.50 Sample Dresses 19.75
\$150 to \$175 Sample Suits 76.25	\$35-\$39.50 Sample Dresses 24.75

(Rosenbaum Co.—Originators of The Real Sample Sale—Sixth Floor.)

HENRI SCOTT, RENOWNED BASSO

Sings With Inter-State Opera
Through Pittsburgh Season

Henri Scott, who will be heard in
Pittsburgh on Wednesday evening,
Nov. 29, at the Schenley theater as the
Comte des Grieux, in Massenet's
"Manon," when the Inter-State Opera
presents that opera, is one of the most
eminent singers in America. His voice
is a genuine basso of exceptional range
and great power. He was born in
Philadelphia and received his musical
education in the United States. He
occupies the unique position of being
not only an opera singer of the first
magnitude, but the finish, authority
and ease with which he sings in
oratorio and concert stamp him as a
consummate artist in this field as well.

Mr. Scott's operatic debut was made
at the Manhattan Opera House, New
York, in 1899, as the High Priest in
"Aida." When Oscar Hammerstein
ceased to produce opera in this coun-
try, Mr. Scott went to Europe and
sang during the season of 1910-11 at
the Teatro Adriano, Rome, Italy.
Achieving signal success there, par-
ticularly in the role of Mephistopheles
in "Faust," he was engaged by the
Chicago Grand Opera company, with
which he was leading basso for three
seasons, until he was engaged by the
Metropolitan Opera company of New
York. A marked resemblance has
been noticed in Mr. Scott's voice and
style to that of the late P. P. Plancon.

A versatility of the most remark-
able kind is disclosed by Mr. Scott,
and he sings felicitously in all the
schools. He has especially demon-
strated his admirable fitness as a
Wagnerian singer.

Mr. Scott will be heard during the
Pittsburgh opera season by the Inter-
State Opera as Heinrich der Vogler,
in Wagner's "Lohengrin"; The Wan-
derer, in Wagner's "Siegfried"; King
Mark, in Wagner's "Tristan and
Isolde"; Friar Laurence, in Gounod's
"Romeo and Juliet"; and Nilakantha,
in Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles." He also appears in other operas.

**WEIGHS ONLY 3005 POUNDS;
ECONOMICAL; FULL OF ACTION; \$1280.**

Just the kind of a car for the sens-
ible man—is the 7 passenger 6-30
Chalmers. Everything in the car
that anyone could want. A quality
car from axle to axle. The price
\$1280 lasts until November 30.
After that \$1350. (All prices f.o.b. Detroit)

ELITE GARAGE
DISTRIBUTORS



READ THE MAIL

**WHAT YOU WANT AND
WHERE TO GET IT**

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.

The world known line of
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVA'S STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

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One lot on Maple St. for \$300.
One house on Maple St., 6 rooms and
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**MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY
for STOMACH trouble**
ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the
Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxica-
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Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any oth-
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Piper's Pharmacy, Charlevoi's Pharmacy and
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TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Special Reduction Sale of MILLINERY

Here's a Sale of Trimmed Hats That Should Bring You Here Quickly.

High Class Millinery at Greatly Reduced Prices

White hats and fur trimmed models also the popular gold lace and Lyons velvets appropriate, for dress street or Sport wear. This includes all our better grade of hats now go on sale at

\$2.95 to \$5.95

This is a sale of importance to women who appreciate the opportunity to buy a stylish hat at a saving. Don't miss this sale. The reductions are real genuine clearance prices.

J. W. Berryman & Son

"Charleroi's Live Store"



You may know from your own experience the injurious effects of poorly fitted shoes—how they ruin the feet and menace the general health and efficiency. Then let your boy or girl profit by the lesson—

Always Buy Shoes That Fit

Our children's shoes are designed to give little feet ample room to develop naturally. And we know just how to fit them, having studied the question thoroughly.

We also fit grown folks perfectly and carry for them the latest styles at prices that are sure to satisfy.

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REAL SHOE MEN

419 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Need a Laxative?

Don't take a violent purgative. Right the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held public confidence for over sixty years.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
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MAIL ADS ARE A BIG HELP

PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, ALL ERUPTIONS AND REDNESS OF SKIN

Quickly Disappear When Amolox is Applied.

Many an otherwise attractive girl is a social failure because of a poor complexion. If your skin is not naturally fresh, smooth and glowing, it is perhaps due to a lack of care or to an unwise use of cosmetics, or impure soap.

Amolox Soap and Ointment will heal the pimples, take out the redness and clear up your skin in a remarkably short time. Just wash at night with hot water and Amolox Soap and apply ointment and note the improvement next morning.

All minor skin troubles yield quickly to this wonderful new remedy and chronic cases of Eczema, Psoriasis and skin diseases, lasting for many years, are being cured when persistently applied for two or three weeks. Try Amolox today. Trial size 50c. If it fails to do what is claimed of it money will be cheerfully paid back by

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Grace Phillips was the Sunday guest of Miss Elsie Richards of California.

Miss Elizabeth Hogan was a caller at West Newton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cocaine were Sunday callers in Monongahela.

Ervin Rumble of Rices Landing visited at the home of William Sharpnack.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskil were callers in Fayette City.

Mrs. Everett Harris was a recent caller in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock were callers in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. G. M. Gilmer and grandson, Edward Gilmer visited relatives at Wilson.

Mrs. James Whitlatch and Miss Minnie Hogan spent Sunday in Donora.

Misses Ruth and Jeanette Carson visited their grandmother in Fayette City this week.

Curtis Gilmer of Wilson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gilmer.

Misses Myrtle Dunmire and Elizabeth Edwards were callers in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. P. Zane of Pittsburgh visited Mrs. J. O. Watson.

Edward Noel of Youngstown, Ohio, is the guest of Cecil Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers spent Sunday with the latter's aunt Mrs. Matthew McGirr of Pittsburgh.

Miss Pauline Cheshire visited relatives in Jeanette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Eighth street spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phillips of New Salem.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jacobs a daughter Monday Nov. 20.

Mrs. Ernest Stoker of Elizabeth visited her uncle, Elmer Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCracken at Maple Creek Sunday.

Cecil Fleming who has been employed in Youngstown, Ohio for about six months has returned home.

A FEARLESS PHYSICIAN

Such a physician recently remarked "The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it contains the very elements needed to tone up the female system and strengthen the depleted organism." Of course that is so, otherwise it could not succeed as it has.

Returns to County Home.

George Dabner of Third street who was returned from the County Home Monday was taken back again today. He is said to be demented.

CONGRESS FAVORS STREAM CONTROL

Prevention of Floods in Pennsylvania Investigated

TWO EXAMINATIONS MADE

Army Engineers Declare Many Benefits Will Follow the Construction of Storage Reservoirs.

The prevention of floods insofar as the state of Pennsylvania is concerned has engaged the attention of Congress from time to time and during the recent session there was much activity in this connection. As the case with all more or less new projects the progress at Washington has been slow but sentiment on this question is gradually being crystallized until now it is believed that the time is not far distant when definite action will be taken.

Following the great flood in the Ohio and Mississippi drainage basins in 1912, Congress created a National Waterways Commission, composed of members of both houses. This commission made an extensive inquiry into flood conditions and made a specific study of flood troubles on rivers in Pennsylvania. The entire commission personally viewed the sites selected for storage reservoirs in the western part of the state and in its report to Congress the Commission endorsed the advisability and practicability of this method of river regulation.

At the instance of Congress, two preliminary examinations have been made by the army engineers of flood control plans in Pennsylvania. In the first case the army engineers declared that the construction of storage reservoirs was feasible from the standpoint of flood prevention, but that in their opinion the benefit to navigation would not be sufficiently great for the government to pay the entire cost. The second report endorsed the storage reservoir idea and set forth that other beneficial uses would grow from this method besides floods.

At the recent session of Congress a new committee was appointed on Flood Control which handled this subject exclusively. A hearing was granted to representatives of the Pittsburgh Flood Commission who explained the problem from the standpoint of Pennsylvania. In referring to this hearing the report of the committee on Flood Control stated:

"A delegation from Pittsburgh appeared before the committee and detailed in a very interesting hearing the great destruction of property in that city and vicinity by floods from the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. It was earnestly insisted by them that these floods could be controlled by the construction of reservoirs in the Appalachian forest reserve and elsewhere in those water sheds and at a cost well within limits reasonable in view of the damage done."

"The flood cost to the Pittsburgh district and to the entire Ohio Valley needs no recital here, and more over, the floods that the Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio and their tributaries pour into the Mississippi are an important factor in the question of flood control for that great stream. The urgent necessity for such control is forcibly pointed out by the committee. The Mississippi watershed comprises 40 per cent of the total area of the United States, and the main trunk south of the Ohio carries to the sea the accumulated rainfall from 31 states."

"It became apparent from this fact early in the history of the government that the problem of the control of the floods was too comprehensive and altogether too stupendous for local interests to cope with. The floods are increasing. The great flood of 1853 measured 1,475,000 cubic feet per second; that of 1882 measured 1,800,000 second feet, and that of 1912 was 2,300,000 second feet."

PREVENT FLOODS AT HEADWATERS

Building of Walls and Levees Has Not Been Successful

In this country there are two principal methods in vogue for the prevention of floods. Until comparatively recently the popular idea was that overflow should be kept out by protecting the banks of streams, by the building of walls, dykes, levees or revetment work. The levee method has been applied to the Mississippi river for many years and millions of dollars have been thus spent. It is an undisputed fact that this method has not been entirely successful.

Another plan which is gradually gaining in favor in this country is the treatment of streams at their source, in addition to providing local protection works. The advocates of this method claim that this is the logical method to regulate a river. They contend that the sensible way to control floods is to build reservoirs at the headwaters to be used for storage purposes when floods are at their height and to release the stored supply when the river is low and needs the water, all other overflow being cared for by walls, dykes or levees.

M'GUIRE GETS SHADE THROUGH SCIENCE IN MILL WITH D'SANDERS

Neither rugged Dick DeSanders nor scientific Barney McGuire was able to count anything very decisive in their ten-round bout as the chief attraction at the Charleroi Boxing Club's show at the rink Monday evening. Balancing all the rounds, the affair could very consistently be termed a draw, with McGuire having a shade the advantage. McGuire had three rounds to his credit on points and DeSanders took two good ones and the only knockdown of their performance. Other rounds might well be considered draws, since there was much of an even give and take.

A throng of about 1,400 filled the rink to witness the disturbance. The preliminaries were good, leading up to the final argument. DeSanders and McGuire entered the ring well matched. The first round had not gone far before DeSanders with a well planted blow put McGuire to his knees. However this pantherish attack did not beat down the Johnstown man of science and he came up like a flash, ready for what was to follow. The second round was a draw, with an even return of blows. DeSanders landed the only clean blows in the third, but his shade was closely drawn. McGuire stopped rushes in the fourth, which ended a draw and easily took the fifth, sixth and seventh by scientific fighting. He was strong on infighting, where he made his points. Once or twice he was cautioned against the danger of fouling. The eighth was a draw and the ninth, DeSanders, who led and landed frequently. The tenth was a fair draw, with both men fresh and aggressive. The entire battle was a hard one, with both men showing brilliancy in footwork and aggressiveness. The semi-final was a hard six round fight between Martie Henderson of Donora and Jimmie Crawley of Pittsburgh. Henderson took four rounds by superior all round work, gaining a shade.

The second battle was between Johnny Todd of Donora and Joe Larue of Charleroi, this ending with a slight shade for Larue. He had Todd groggy a part of the mill but his efforts for a knockout were spoiled by Todd's wariness and his own anxiety. The first engagement was a draw between Young Circus and Jimmie O'Day, both of Pittsburgh. O'Day was the most scientific but Ciren in his rough and tumble way landed telling blows. William Riley of Monessen refereed all bouts.

Deeds Recorded.

November 15, 1916—C. S. Jones, Charleroi, to Margaret S. Jones, Charleroi, a tract of 208.03 acres in Nottingham township coal reserved; consideration \$1.

Oct. 30, 1916—M. J. Alexander et ux., Pittsburgh to Thomas Alfieri, Charleroi a lot fronting 40 feet on Maple street, Charleroi, and extending back 132.64 feet; consideration \$75.

November 11, 1916—Althema Mountser et con., Charleroi to Matyas Major, Charleroi a lot fronting on First street, Charleroi; consideration \$1,800.

September 16, 1916—John Matthews Sr., et ux., Cockerton, England to Caloggero G. Gennaula, Charleroi a lot fronting 22 feet on Fallowfield avenue Charleroi and extending back 100 feet consideration \$1.

Time to Quit Then.

"Do you expect to spend your whole life in the wicked pursuit of riches?" asked the ascetic person.

"No," replied the brisk individual. "If I'm not rich by the time I reach fifty years of age I shall consider myself an ignoble failure."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Puzzled.

"Women are so awfully hard to understand."

"What's the matter now?" "Three of them have refused to marry me. I wonder what sort of a man they are looking for anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

Rude Repartee.

Nell—Why don't I have as many invitations to dance as you have? Belle—If you look in the glass you'll find the reason is very plain.—Baltimore American.

Watchful.

First Pickpocket—Here he comes now! Second Pickpocket—All right. You keep a watch on 'im while I take a watch off 'im!

Softens It.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but then he generally has pneumatic tires on his automobile.—Puck

SHOWER FOR DIRECTOR BY MUSICAL AUXILIARY

Meeting Takes Unusual Form in Honor to Miss May Barth—Affair is Complete Surprise to Bride-Elect—Auxiliary Program Rendered

In the nature of a surprise at the regular meeting of the Musical Auxiliary of the Athene Club held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Orange on Third street, a shower was given to Miss May Barth, director of the club. The affair followed the business session and the rendition of the regular program of the evening, when the members of the Auxiliary escorted Miss Barth to the dining room where preparation had been made for the surprise. Miss Barth was presented with many useful articles, among them being a set of hand painted china from the Musical Auxiliary. The house was decorated with cut flowers in the dining room a shower of hearts and streamers of ribbon were used as decorations for the table where gifts were placed. The wedding of Miss Barth to C. Warren Kinder is to be an event of the near future.

The following program was taken up, descriptive of the Romantic Period of the German school of music: Paper, Marian Haines; overture, Wagner, Marguerite Whitlatch and Mabel Gant; song, Schubert, Bertha Haines; Kinderscenen, Schumann, Mary Welch; song, Mendelssohn, Elizabeth Frew. During the social hour a Thanksgiving lunch was served by the hostesses, Mary Welch and Mabel Orange.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. R. Richardson of Cleveland Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. J. Richardson of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rush went to Washington Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Romaine Kuntz.

Miss Aletha Small of Crest avenue is visiting at Pittsburgh.

Paul A. Snyder and Charles J. Carty of Monessen were callers in Charleroi Monday evening.

Miss Bertha Easter of California visited with friends in Charleroi Monday evening.

Walter J. Tormay of Monessen visited with Charleroi friends Monday.

Mrs. Amanda Price and Mrs. Della P. Halstead visited with friends and relatives at Brownsville Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Sewing machine men. Have good proposition to offer you. Write V. Verna, Free Sewing Machine Co., Rockford, Ill., for proposition. 134-t3-p

WANTED—Young gentleman wants room in private home. Address 821 Mail office. 134-t2p

WANTED—Washings. Martha Marietta Lock 4, Belle Phone. 248-M. 134-t3p

WANTED—A good washer-woman. Leave name and address with 819 Mail office. 133-t4p

WANTED—Saleslady for rugs and drapery department. Must be willing to work for advancement. Apply J. W. Berryman and Son. 130tf

Lost

LOST—Between Speers and Charleroi, automobile crank. Reward if returned to Fau's store. 134-tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Inquire 620 Fallowfield avenue second floor. 125-tf-p

FOR RENT—Six rooms with bath and laundry. Splendid heating system. \$30 per month. Inquire Charleroi Real Estate Agency Company. 123tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Eight room house, bath, pantry and new furnace in good condition and splendid location on Meadow avenue. Price and terms right to quick buyer. Inquire John C. McKean, Agt. 132-t3

FOR SALE—Three piece parlor suit. Inquire 328 Washington avenue. 134-t4

FOR SALE—My property at 321 Washington avenue. Lot 44x110 feet. House nine rooms and bath. Modern and in excellent repair. Call and look it over. Frank M. Haines. 135-t5

33 Days Fact Not Fiction

Just 33 days remain for the people who will patronize your store to do their shopping for XMAS

Prevent that last minute rush, which every merchant dreads, by starting your Christmas announcements now. Use the best and only means of obtaining publicity by advertising in the

The Charleroi Mail

"BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM"

Has no equal because it enters every home with the last news first which always makes it a welcome, daily caller.

PREPAREDNESS

The Job Department of the Charleroi Mail is at all times prepared to turn out work promptly and with a marked degree of class, reached only by years of satisfactory service to its patrons. Men of experience and reputation handle this department and you can't go wrong by letting them do your next job.

Mail Publishing
Company

How Billy Was Sent to His Mother

By HANNAH HIRSHFIELD

"Tom," said James Gowen to the man in charge of an express car that was about to be pulled out, "here's a package I want you to carry to Milford Center."

Gowen produced a box about three feet long by eighteen inches broad and deep. The lid was hinged and held closed by a hook and staple. The box was perforated and marked: "Perishable. This side up with care."

"I can't take it," said the expressman. "You must put it through the office in the regular way."

Gowen took a ten dollar bill from his pocket book and put it in Tom Murphy's hand.

"Tom," said Gowen, "it's my boy Billy. His mother went to Milford yesterday, and I've got to leave home tonight. Billy must go to his mother. He's too young to travel alone, and the company wouldn't take such perishable property. You'll be alone in the car, won't you?"

"Yes, I'll be alone in the car, and I can let the boy out between stations. Leasrways I can let him sit up in his box. How old is he?"

"Five."

"Well, I'll try it on for you, Jim, but I don't want your money."

Gowen took the box into the open car, lifted the lid, and Billy clinked his arms around his father's neck.

"Billy, you must keep very quiet unless Mr. Murphy opens the box. If any one hears you in the box you won't get a ride."

"Yes, daddy, I'll be quiet."

"Well, goodbye. Give mother a kiss for me."

"All right, daddy."

"I'll close the lid till the train is off and the car door closed, then Mr. Murphy will let you out."

The father unwound his son's arms with a kiss, closed the lid, slipped the hook through the staple and left the car. In a few moments there was a puffing and a grinding of wheels, and the train pulled out. The lid was again lifted, and Tom Murphy stood looking down at Billy with an amused smile.

"Is it time to get up?" asked the boy.

"I reckon I'll let you get out for twenty minutes. Then when we stop at the station you'll have to get back again."

Billy sat up, and Murphy lifted him out onto the floor of the car. Billy looked about him wonderingly at the boxes and packages piled here and there. Seeing a tricycle, he was much interested and wished to mount it and have a ride. But Murphy objected. When the whistle sounded for the next station Murphy said:

"Now, Billy, you must get back into your crib and keep very quiet until you hear the door shut and the train move on."

When the train stopped a special agent of the express company got in the car. He told Murphy he was going to the next station and would ride in the car. Murphy suggested that he would be more comfortable in a passenger coach, but he was not to be dissuaded. Settling himself on a box near Billy's crib, he lighted a cigar.

When the train moved on Murphy was much disturbed. The next stop would not be made for half an hour, and he feared Billy would not be able to keep quiet so long. But Billy undoubtedly appreciated the situation, for he lay perfectly still. The special agent, who was a supervisor as well, took occasion to say to Murphy that there had been many cases of goods carried by the company's agents the charges for which had gone into the agents' pockets. He had been on the watch for such and had caught several agents in the act. They had at once been discharged. While communicating this fact he looked about him. Murphy thought, with a view to discovering another case.

Finally the supervisor got tired of talking and smoked in silence. Suddenly he cocked his head on one side and listened. Was that some one breathing? He got up from his seat and walked about trying to locate the sound till he finally stopped bending over Billy's crib. He distinctly heard the sound of some one breathing in sleep. Murphy was at a rude desk at an end of the car looking over some way bills. His back was to the supervisor, who unhooked the lid of Billy's box, and lifting it, there was Billy sound asleep. Glancing at Murphy, the supervisor saw he was not observed. He stood for a moment with his eyes bent on the boy's innocent face irresolute, then softly lowered the lid.

A few minutes later the train stopped at the next station.

"Tom," said the supervisor, "all I want from you is that you haven't made any money that properly belongs to the company."

"I haven't," was Tom's reply.

"So long," And he left the car.

As soon as a new start was made Tom went to Billy to let him out of his box. The hook was not in the staple. He was sure he had put it there at the last stop. Only the supervisor could have removed it.

"Time to get up, Billy," said Tom, raising the lid.

"Are we there?" asked Billy, wide awake.

"No, but at the next station I'll turn you over to your mother."

When the train pulled up at Milford Center Billy was standing at the door of the car. His mother, who was waiting for him, saw him and ran toward him. When she came near enough he sprang into her arms.

Surprises in War.

In warfare the elements of "surprise" counts for a very great deal.

Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise sprung up in the Trojans by the gigantic wooden horse in which Greek soldiers concealed themselves, standing out in the light of the moon, the gates of the city to the Greek army.

It is a well known fact that the victory over the Romans had not been brought about by the Romans, but by the surprise of the Christians who played their way through the Roman lines, and into the city of the gods, and had never before captured a city in which a Roman army was present.

Harold, the great English general, would never have captured the city of the Normans had he not hit on the happy idea of fastening torpedoes to the horns of 2,000 oxen, lighting the torpedoes when it got dark, and driving the teams toward the Roman camp. Seeking the moving lights, the company guarding the pass thought their comrades were in danger and hastened to their rescue, thus leaving the way clear for Harold and his men to get through—Pearson's.

That Old Sea Serpent.

Major O. Smith, an officer of the Swedish army, describes in Nature a sea serpent which he saw some time ago in the Baltic sea, near Stockholm. "At 2.25 p. m.," he writes, "we suddenly saw a movement of the water like the ripple of a wave less than 300 feet from us. The sea was calm and there was no boat or anything else that could cause such a movement. Looking more attentively, all of us saw very distinctly a head like that of an enormous serpent, larger than that of a man, slightly elongated, surmounting a serpentine body about seventy-five feet long. The creature was undulating, making at least ten distinct curves, and a large part of its posterior region was above the water. We watched this strange creature for more than a minute swimming at a speed of about two knots. I have seen many dolphins and whales, and I know their movements. Those of this sea serpent were very different."

A Way Criminals Have.

What is it that chains a man to the use of his real initials when he relies upon an assumed name to keep him from trouble or the penitentiary?

In their recognition and analysis of this fact the shrewd detectives seem today one jump in advance of the sharpest crooks.

This persistence in writing the tell-tale initials has been the chief factor in the arrest of many notorious criminals.

"Some obscure mental habit holds them to the familiar characters of their signature," explained a detective. "They seem unable to get away from the letters their hands have been accustomed to form, not even when life and liberty depend on it."

Criminal history is full of testimony to this interesting psychological fact. And it is proving a big factor in running down the kings of crookdom.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Man the Hypocrite.

Man is a poor, weak biological specimen. He spends his life making good resolutions and formulating strict ethical codes for the guidance of himself and his fellows. These ethical codes, consisting in the main of restrictions upon his pleasure, he shouts from the housetops in the most public manner possible.

Hardly does he utter them, however, than he sets about in surreptitious ways to disregard them. Such is man. It is not so much that he leadeth a double life, but that he leadeth a single hypocritical life.—Life.

Wanted to See It.

Hotel Attendant—Get your head out of that elevator shaft. What's the matter with you? Uncle Eben—Just a minute, son. There's a fellow just made an ascension in that darn thing, and I'm going to watch him make the parachute drop.—Puck

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

To Prevent Diabetes.

As to the prevention and cure of diabetes, which according to statistics, is more or less on the increase, a noted physician of this country gives the following timely suggestions: "Diabetes is not exactly a disease, but in a certain sense is a symptom. It runs in families and in some cases is inherited. Fat people are very prone to it. They, as well as persons who inherit a tendency to diabetes, should have their urine examined twice a year for sugar. They should guard against obesity and diabetes by eating no candy or other sweets and by limiting the amount of starches eaten. The man who in middle life gives up hard, physical work and is promoted to an office chair, with increased mental worry, is exposed."

"Probably the best way to prevent diabetes is to keep physically fit; to keep the muscles firm, solid and well under control of the nerves. Regulated exercise, with freedom of worry, mental excitement and mental overwork, is an important factor in the prevention of diabetes. Periodic physical examination is one of the best means to detect this disease and to divert its attack."

Pittsburgh Grand Opera Season

Schenley Theatre, Nov. 29 to Jan. 3
Six Wednesdays—Afternoon and Evening

The smallest detail has not been overlooked to make this Grand Opera Season a most notable series of events for every lover of the art in the Pittsburgh district. Two Operas will be presented each Wednesday from November 29 to January 3, inclusive. The repertoire follows:

Debussy "Lakme," Massenet "Manon Lescaut," Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles," Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" in French, Thomas "Mignon," Wagner's "Lohengrin," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" in German, Wagner's "Valkyrie," Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Wolf-Ferrari's "Secrets of Susanne."

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ATTENTION MR. WAY, Manager
Please send me complete information about the Winter Grand Opera Season at Schenley Theatre, including Roster of Artists, Repertoire and Prices.

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We are living at a time when we give little thought for the future. What we want, we buy, with little thought as to cost.

Do you want to turn over a new leaf and SAVE instead of SPEND?

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Less mileage

No, Sir; mileage is not altogether a question of gas. Oil's gotta lot to do with it, you bet. Do you know that, in actual tests, cars have been known to yield as much as five additional miles per gallon of gas when the right lubricant was used? 'Sfact.

You oughta be getting that extra mileage, especially since it doesn't cost extra. There's one safe, sure way of taking figures off your gas and oil bill and putting them on the speedometer where they belong.

Use the combination—Atlantic Gas for fuel; Atlantic Motor Oils for lubrication. You can't beat that team anywhere.

Atlantic Polarine is THE oil for eight out of ten cars. The alternative is one of the other three principal oils—Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium" or Atlantic "Heavy."

The reputation of the oldest and largest lubricant manufacturers in the world stands back of these four oils. Start using Atlantic Motor Oils today and note the difference in mileage.

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.

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